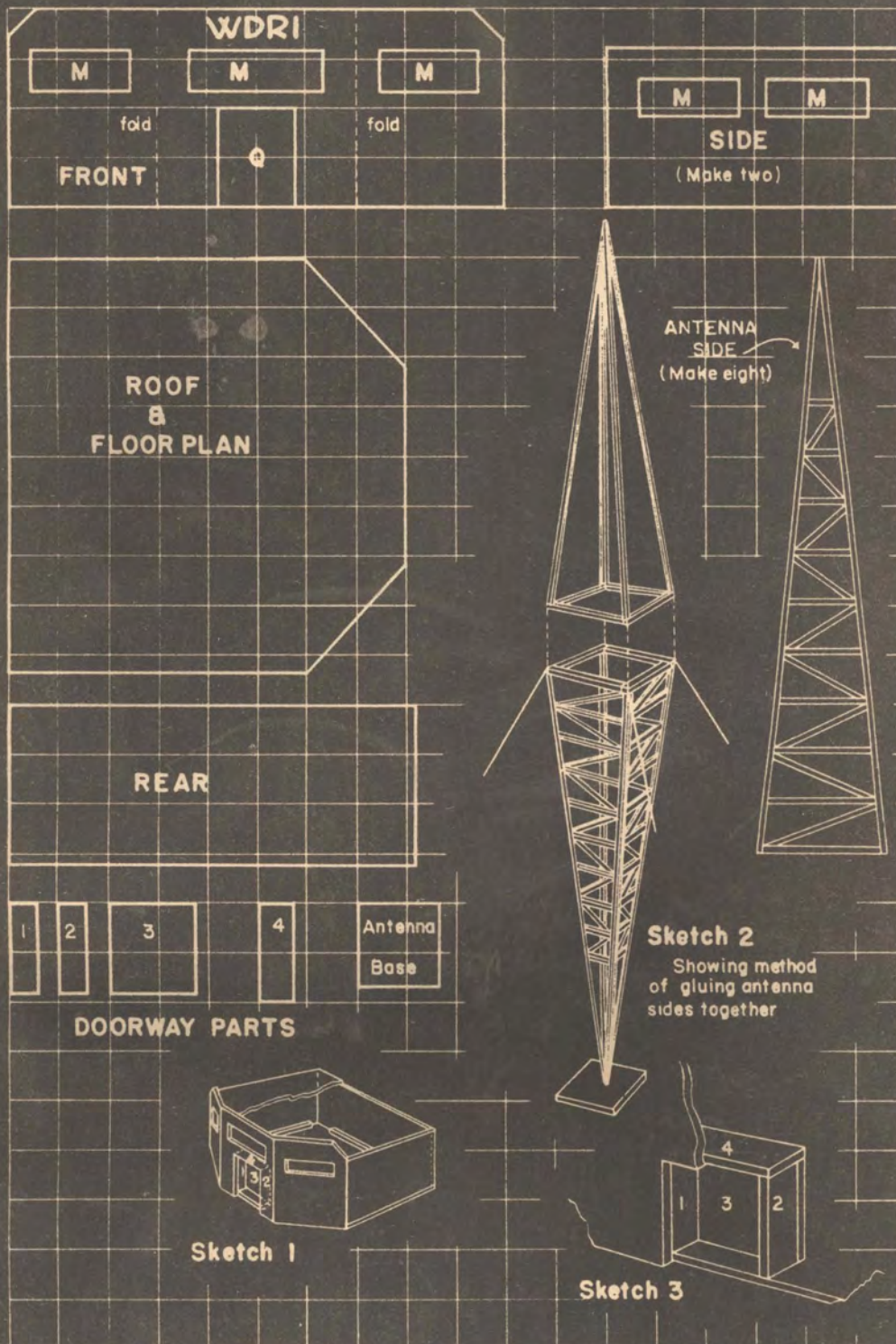


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TOWARDS A GRASSROOTS FOREIGN POLICY

East/West rivalry and detente is the subject of this month's programs in KRAB's seven month series Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy. The series includes weekly broadcasts on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and a public forum each Tuesday night. Here's the schedule for the November Tuesday night forums on East/West relations:

Nov. 1 FROM COLD WAR TO DETENTE: WHAT WAS THE NATURE OF "THE SOVIET THREAT?"

Speakers: Professors Lyman Legters and John Reshetar, Univ. of Wash. and Prof. Edward Barnett, Wash. State Univ.

Nov. 8 CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S.-SOVIET AFFAIRS: WHAT DO WE HAVE TO FEAR FROM ONE ANOTHER?

Speakers: Professors Herbert Ellison and Lyman Legters, Univ. of Wash., and Prof. Patrick Morgan, Wash. State Univ.

Nov. 15 THE EUROPEAN BATTLEGROUND: WHAT SHOULD BE THE U.S. INTEREST IN EASTERN EUROPE?

Speakers: Professors Peter Sugar and Martin Kral, Univ. of Wash., and Prof. Phyllis Auty, Simon Fraser Univ., B.C.

Nov. 22 CHINA AND DETENTE: IS MY ENEMY'S ENEMY A FRIEND?

Speakers: Professor James Townsend, Univ. of Wash., Dr. George Taylor, Battelle Institute, and Gregory Tsang, U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

The Tuesday forums will be at 8 pm at the Univ. Friends Meeting Hall, 4001 9th NE, just north of the University Bridge. All KRAB listeners and other interested people are invited to attend and participate in the discussions. Child care will be provided.

For KRAB radio shows, here's the format. Every Monday a 7:30 pm, we will broadcast a half-hour program giving background information on the Tuesday night forum. These Monday night programs feature interviews with State Dept. officers responsible for policy in the appropriate area. Then on Thursday night at 9:30, and again Friday afternoon at 3:00, we'll broadcast a one-hour tape of the Tuesday night forum. For details, see the program listings.

November also provides a taste of next month's programs on the Trilateral Partnership between Japan, North America, and Western Europe. The first of four public forums on "trilateralism" will be Tuesday night November 29, and will be preceded as usual by a background report on Monday Nov. 28, so stay tuned to KRAB and Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy for details on that and future programs.

This series is funded in part by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

-----John B. Smith

We at KRAB would like to thank all those that subscribed during the marathon. The final total was \$13,300.00. The money pledged will go a long way in paying the bills. KRAB is always searching for new ideas in radio. All of us at the station would like to invite the listener to respond to the programming by calling the station or by writing a letter. In this way KRAB will continue to be a listener supported station: i.e. ideas, money, and community feeling.

Tuesday 1

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer, has the BBC Radio News at 7 and a concert review with Louise Kincaid at 8:45.

10:00 MORNING READING
with Lisa Paasch.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Traff's Trip
Until two.

2:00 PM POETRY WINDOWS
3 local writers were selected by jury to read as part of the 1977 Bumbershoot Festival: Melinda Mueller, Sherry Rind, and Cynthia Gesner. Their readings were recorded for this program, produced by Karen Berge.

3:30 OVER-EARTH DANCE
Currents in terrestrial and extra-terrestrial music. With Penny Maldonado.

5:30 JAWBREAKER
"Akenfield" with Penny DeLeers.

6:00 CHICANO PERSPECTIVE
News, music, and commentary from the Chicano Community; produced in English & Español by Radio Cadena.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Intense developments reported by John Smith and the International News Staff.

7:30 AFRICA REVIEW
Current events and commentary about Africa, with Greta Harrop.

8:00 MAYORIAL FORUM
A discussion with candidates Paul Schell and Charles Royer and four panelists from the University of Washington, held October 18 and sponsored by WashPIRG (Washington Public Interest Research Group).

9:00 TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Ophelia SchwartzKopff, annotated mezzo-soprano performs lieder & blues. Bring your hammer and join in.

10:30 AN EVEN CHANCE by C.S. Forester
High Jinx Afloat (British Navy circa 1801). Read by Peter Hagedorn.

11:00 DAVID'S FANTASY
with David Bennett.

Wednesday 2

8:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer, a rollicking BBC Radio Newsreel at 7 and, at 8:45, From New Books, with Richard Roth.

10:00 MORNING READING
with Lisa Paasch.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
John Rogers with jazz and day-old poetry.

2:00 PM REQUEST A REQUEST
A time for listeners to create a program by calling 325-5110. Ask for anything -- regardless of how obscure: slugs sulking, a cricket stampede, Burl Ives singing Indian Love Call, and we'll make it happen, whether it's possible or not.

4:00 W.P.M.: A MAGAZINE
Coverage of cultural events, music, interviews of a diverse nature.

5:30 JAWBREAKER
"Akenfield," read by Penny DeLeers.

6:00 SCANDINAVIAN MUSIC: Polska! Polska! Polska!
Listening to a variety of polska music -- music for a dance not related to the polka, that is older than the waltz and has captivated couples for centuries. Fiddles, accordians, and many more folk instruments play polskas! Produced by Carla Wulfsberg.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The only in-depth news-of-the-world available in the Pacific Northwest; produced at KRAB by John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 INDIAN RADIO NEWS
Produced by Indians Into Communications.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
with Chris Miner.

8:30 LARGELY GEMELAN
Music often -- but not always -- from Indonesia, introduced by Philip Yampolsky.

10:00 CITY COUNCIL FORUM
Seattle Councilman candidates Chip Marshall and Michael Hildt and a panel from the University of Washington, held October 19 and sponsored by WashPIRG.

11:00 ANDROSIA
Tonight, Gabriel Silva visits. A very fine folksinger and songwriter, Gabriel was originally from Seattle, but now lives in Boulder, Colorado.

Thursday 3

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Rise with Stu Witmer and shine with the BBC Newsreel at 7, if the news permits.

10:00 MORNING READING
with Lisa Paasch.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Midday jazz of sufficient variety to suit most tastes -- chosen and discussed by Kirby Cooper.

2:00 PM THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Featuring interviews & discussions with all sorts of folks; the weekly film review with Richard Jareson & Kathleen Murphy at 4 pm; Report To The Listener with station manager Doug Eckblad at 5, and all sorts of music in between.

5:30 JAWBREAKER
"Akenfield" with Peggy Deleers.

6:00 ALL OF US
Music relating to Black People throughout the world, with Daye.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by John Smith and the international news staff.

7:30 EUROPE REVIEW
Recent events in this important arena, discussed by the KRAB international news squad.

8:00 THE "IN" CROWD
A conversation at Monroe Reformatory with Billy Bell, Nate Matthews, and Lonnie Masse about the Black Caucus of the Reformatory.

8:30 CLASSIC JAZZ
Bob West and John Ochs with a program of traditional jazz and blues.

9:30 FROM COLD WAR TO DETENTE: Has The "Soviet Threat" Ended?
A tape of Tuesday night's public forum on the U.S.-Soviet relationship since the second World War. Who started the Cold War? Speakers include Profs. Lyman Lenter and John Reshetar of the University of Washington and Prof. Edward Barnett of Washington State University. Produced by KRAB International News for Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy. Will be re-

10:30 FOLKSONGS OF THE MIRAMICHI
Traditional music of the Canadian Maritime Provinces as recorded in Newcastle, New Brunswick.

11:00 VARIATIONS FOR A DOOR AND A SIGH
Tonight, Don Caldwell begins a series on Altered States of Consciousness with a talk on the convergence of psychology, medicine, and religion. Other topics will include the rigidity of social and religious programming and fraud in pop religion and psychology -- including T.M. and Scientology, New Age groupies, media distortion, etc. With Jeff Follette.

Friday 4

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer, BBC News at 7, and YOUR REQUESTS. Call 325-5110 early in the week to make sure your favorite sounds will be heard.

10:00 MORNING READING
with Lisa Paasch.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: The Out (Sidereal)
Substitute jazz for the brain and tune in. With Herb Levy.

2:00 PM DEATH OF A PIG
The death of a pig is not an uncommon occurrence. But, in this instance, it is the impetus for an encounter between two sisters, forcing them to confront a wealth of insights into their present life. Written by John Kirkmorris.

3:00 FROM COLD WAR TO DETENTE: Has The "Soviet Threat" Ended?
A tape of Tuesday night's public forum on the U.S.-Soviet relationship since the 2nd World War. Who started the Cold War? Speakers include Profs. Lyman Lenter and John Reshetar of the University of Washington and Prof. Edward Barnett of Washington State University. Produced by KRAB International News for Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy. Also broadcast last night at 9:30 pm.

4:00 TRUEGRASS
Bluegrass and such-like with Bill Scott and Thane Mitchell.

6:00 FLAMENCO Y SUS ESTILLOS Y SUS FLAMENCOS
Allen Yonge's.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by John Smith and the International News squad and heard every week-night at this time.

7:30 UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC
Rare early recordings of this lively stuff.

8:00 POLICE AND THE PEOPLE: Community Dialogues
This fourth in a series of public forums sponsored by the ACLU is on Police Power -- Public Accountability & Police Discretion. Bellevue Police Chief Van Blaricom will offer his views of police power, followed by discussions about community control of the police and police discretion.

10:00 ONE BREATH
John Oswald is a composer-performer from Toronto, a man of much wit and few social graces. This solo alto saxophone improvisation was recorded at the KRAB studios in September.

10:30 FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS
A comedy serial from ZBS Media.

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC
Jazz and other eccentricities.

Saturday 5

8:00 AM THAT'S THAT
Jazz and fake facsimiles, with Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB, SAID THE LAMB
Poetry presentations of Arun Kolatkar.

12:00 NOON CANTONESE TIME
Produced in Cantonese by Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 PM THIRD WORLD MUSIC
with Leroy Backus and Fred Katz at its NEW TIME.

2:00 EARTH MUSIC
with Howard Weiss and Cynthia Thiesson.

3:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON BLUES
with Jack Cook.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT presents ?????
Moderately strange doings from the extremely strange minds of H. Pawl and J. Townes.

5:30 THE HAWAIIAN COMBOY: Steel Guitar Music from the 20's, 30's, and 40's
The cross-pollination of traditional Hawaiian music with American Pop influences should be sufficiently bizarre to satisfy even the most perverse of KRAB's listeners.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin music with Sonny Masso.

8:30 MOULDY FYGGE
Host Val Golding presents a show devoted to the pioneering pianist Ferdinand (Jelly-roll) Morton. (Rescheduled from Last Month.)

9:00 KRABGRASS
Bluegrass and old-timey, with Dennis Flannigan.

12:00 MIDNIGHT PATCHWORK: Music of the Body, Part One
Specially selected tunes generally in the lumbar region are presented. The Patchman gesticulates wildly in between.

Sunday 6

8:00 AM THE NEW LIFE PROGRAM
A program for and about the Vietnamese refugees residing in King County: music, news, and advice for people in a new environment. In Vietnamese & English. Produced by Nxon Do.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO
Filipino ethnic hour, featuring traditional and contemporary music and news. Kuya Beben will be on the air to respond to problems. In Tagalog & Caraba English.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
with Frank Olin, the old time music of the 20's and 30's.

11:30 PANTHERS' ANSWERS
Members of the Union of Sexual Minorities are on hand for discussion. Produced by the Grey Panthers.

12:00 NOON TRAFF'S TRIP
Jazz with Mr. T until 4 p.

4:00 PM THE WORLD OF CHASSIDUS
Music and stories and Rabbi Samuels.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA
with Shantha Benegal.

6:00 NOVEMBER BALLOT ISSUES
A discussion of various state initiatives on the November ballot -- including: 355 -- PROHIBITING PORNOGRAPHY; 345 -- REMOVING SALES TAX ON FOOD; 348 -- REPEALING A VARIABLE TAX ON GASOLINE SALES; and 59 -- THE GRANGE WATER ACT. Both pro and con will be argued by several state representatives and other politically-minded folks. Recorded at a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters and postponed from October.

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE
Local, national, and international feminist news and commentary. Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Media Collective.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Recordings by such vocal groups as The Ayons, The Robins, The Re-Vels, and Heartbeats are presented.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
Jazz, r&b, and dinner music for the

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
Jazz with Roswell.

Monday 7

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer and a dose of BBC Radio News at 7:00.

10:00 MORNING READING
Jerry Richard reads from John Collier's book of short stories, "Fancies & Good-nights."

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Stacey's Mood
Vintage and post-vintage jazz until two.

2:00 PM SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Live and direct from the Council Chambers.

4:00 MONDAY CONCERT

5:30 THE KRABETTES
Radio by kids: stories, songs, poems. Featuring Abigail, Jesse, and Susan.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
Music, interviews, and commentary from the Greek Community. Produced in English & Greek by Spiro Savvides.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Stimulating commentary produced every weeknight at this hour at KRAB.

7:30 CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S.-SOVIET AFFAIRS: WHAT DO WE HAVE TO FEAR FROM ONE ANOTHER?
In spite of relaxations in tensions, the U.S. and Soviet Union still have nuclear weapons pointed at one another, and people in each country regularly attack the counter-valent system. Still, many argue today that stable coexistence has been achieved. Tune in for a gnaw at the bones of contention. Produced by KRAB's international news as part of the Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy Series.

8:30 FIDDLER KRAB
Traditional and contemporary fiddle music
with Stuart Williams.

9:30 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media
Committee.

10:30 WHAT'S GOING DOWN
Community issues with Flo Ware.

11:00 HEMERAPHONIA
More records than Carter has Little Pills.
Adam Hoog hosts with music and grotesquely
unrelated other topics.

Tuesday 8

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer; the precise accents of the
BBC News at 7, too.

10:00 MORNING READING
Jerry Richard reads from John Collier's
"Fancies and Goodnights."

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Traff's Trip
Until two.

2:00 PM POETRY WINDOWS
Readings from Bumbershoot '77 by Samuel
Green and Peter S. Beagle. Samuel Green
is a local poet a jury selected to read
from his works at the festival. Peter
S. Beagle is the author of The Last
Unicorn, A Fine and Private Place, and
the screenplay to Ralph Bakshi's forth-
coming film of Lord of the Rings. Recorded
and produced by Karen Berne, this reading
was originally scheduled for October 11.

3:30 OVER-EARTH DANCE
Currents from all over the planet and
Beyond -- with Penny Maldonado.

5:30 JAW.....
"Akenfield" with Peggy Deleers.

6:00 CHICANO PERSPECTIVE
Music, news, and commentary from the Chicano
Community in Español & English. Produced
by Radio Cadena.

7:00 THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced every weeknight in the KRAB studios,
it's the only in-depth program of its kind in
this area.

7:30 LATIN AMERICA REVIEW
Produced at KRAB every other Tuesday at this
time by Polly Darte, Allen Sarno, and the
International News squad.

8:00 NUCLEAR WARFARE
An a-political discussion about the nature of
and defenses against an atomic bomb explosion,
including the calculated effects on Seattle of
a blast at Bangor. Phoned-in questions will
be answered at the end of the program. With
Marshall Newman, postponed from an earlier
date.

9:00 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOP STOP
One of the most distinctive trombonists in
jazz, Bill Harris, is featured in selections
from the 40's and 50's.

10:30 CARGO PREFERENCES
You probably don't know what they are, but they
they may be a major reason why your gasoline
prices will go up next year. They may also
be a reason for the collapse of the western
economic system as they constitute one of the
most blatant Protectionist moves by the "free-
trade" Carter administration since it assumed
power. This interview between Richard Bank,
head of the Office of Maritime Affairs of the
U.S. Dept. of State and KRAB International
News' Jim Lobe will highlight the controversy
surrounding cargo preferences and illustrate
the problem of bureaucratic and political
conflict in the present administration.
Recorded October 4, 1977.

11:00 THE PROMISCUOUS DREAMER: Search #12
for The Great American Symphony
Paul Stanbery conducts another all-night sym-
phonic cycle. You may get the jitters listen-
ing to the three angular and disquieting
symphonies he first wrote, but we guarantee
they will be cured by the sunny and spacious
4th, 5th, and 6th symphonies of Bohuslav
Martinu. Henk Badinns' peculiar "Louisville"
7th may unsettle you again but, if it doesn't,
Sessions' 8th will. Also strange electronic
music by Badinns, Sessions' Black Maskers,
and Martinu's Sinfonietta La Jolla.

Wednesday 9

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer, an English accent on news
from the BBC at 7, and, at 8:45, From New
Books with Richard Roth.

10:00 MORNING READING
Jerry Richard continues his readings from
John Collier's short-story collection,
"Fancies and Goodnights."

10:30 KRABJAZZ
John Rogers with jazz, woofs, and tweets.

2:00 PM REQUEST A REQUEST
Use the radio like it's never been used.
Call 325-5110 and demand to hear a plat-
oon of pins panting or Stu Witmer doing
a forward roll over a bag of taco chips.
Dedications accepted.

4:00 W.P.M.: A MAGAZINE
Late-breaking news items, cultural events,
interviews with interesting folks, music
in between it all, and so on.

5:30 JAWBREAK --
Akenfield.

6:00 PLANXTY KRAB
Irish music, culture, and folklore.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced each weeknight by KRAB's inter-
national news squad.

7:30 INDIAN RADIO NEWS
Produced by Indians Into Communications.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
with Chris Miner.

8:30 ALSO ABSENTIA
Ethnic music on a bi-weekly basis with Judy
Ellison.

10:00 THE TEMPTATION GAME
The play is set in medieval England. It's
about a man who's lost touch with his feel-
ings -- John Ferley, who gave up the world to
live the monastic life. Part of that life,
we discover, is to give up the monastery for
40 days and submit to a temptation game, a
strange experience that melds past, present
and future into a whirling wilderness of
questions. By award-winning novelist
John Gardner.

11:00 AND SOMETHING ELSE
Natasha with worldly music.

Thursday 10

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Let Stu Witmer ease you into the morninn
or, if you insist, the BBC News is at 7.

10:00 MORNING READING
Jerry Richard continues reading selections
from John Collier's "Fancies and Goodnights."

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Kirby Cooper spins the kind of jazz that's
good to the last drop -- whether vintage
or just fresh-squeezed.

2:00 PM THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Music & interviews plus Report to the Listener
at 5 & a film review with Richard Jameson at
4. Stu Witmer hosts.

5:30 JAW
"Shaker House Poems" by Lyn Lifshin.

6:00 ALL OF US
Music and news of Black Peoples. Produced
by Daye.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced at KRAB by our own international
news staff.

7:30 ASIAN REVIEW
Produced by KRAB's international news staff.

8:00 THE "IN" CROWD
"This village is hereby closed." From
Inside the Reformatory at Monroe the first
half of an hour with Indians of all tribes.

8:30 VINTAGE JAZZ
with Hal Sherlock.

9:30 CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S.-SOVIET AFFAIRS:
What Do We Have To Fear From One Another?
Can we trust the Ruskies? Can They Trust Us?
A tape of Tuesday night's forum in the Towards
A Grassroots Foreign Policy Series, produced
by KRAB International News. Speakers include
Profs. Lyman Legters and Herbert Ellison of
the University of Washington, and Patrick
Morgan of Washington State University. This
program will be rebroadcast tomorrow at 3 pm.

10:30 HENRY COWELL: Peck's Bad Boy of Music
That's what the New York Herald-Tribune called
him in 1954 (despite George Antheil's 1940
claim to the title). But it was Cowell's
pioneering tone-cluster effects Bela Bartok
asked Cowell's permission to use. We'll
hear piano pieces exploiting those and
other fascinating sounds, along with a
Daniel Pinkham composition dedicated to
the grand old avante-gardist -- for the
magical combination of harpsichord and
celeste. Rescheduled from October.

11:00 VARIATIONS FOR A DOOR AND A SIGH
Don Caldwell continues with a discussion
on healing: the trend to holistic healing
vs. traditional medicine and psychotherapy;
psychosomatic medicine and stress; how we
are conditioned to accept stress;
acupuncture -- acupressure -- massage;
hypnotherapy; primal therapy and more.
With Jeff Follette.

Friday 11

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer, the BBC News at 7, and anything
you have had the foresight to call in and
request earlier in the week -- 325-5110:
a call brings you the kind of morning you
want.

10:00 MORNING READING
Jerry Richard continues his readings from
John Collier's "Fancies and Goodnights."

10:30 KRABJAZZ: The Inside Real
"One of the difficulties in understanding the
function of the brain is that it is like
nothing so much as a lump of porridge."
Substitute "Jazz" for "the brain," and tune
in.

1:30 PM I WON'T BE GOING TO NO VETERAN'S DAY
PARADE: A Veteran's Day Alternative
Interviews, stories, unquotables by veterans
incarcerated in Monroe Prison. What happened
in and out of The Service to Our Boys Behind
Bars. Produced by Richard Patrone.

3:00 CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S.-SOVIET AFFAIRS:
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Profs. Lyman Legters and Herbert Ellison of
the University of Washington, and Patrick
Morgan of Washington State University. This
program was also broadcast last night at
9:30 pm.

4:00 THE FOLK SHOW
Frank Ferrell, formerly of the Irish American
String Band, and past Washington State Fiddle
Champion, will be in our studios. Hear old-
timey, Canadian, Irish, and more. With
Margo & Charlie, too.

6:00 FLAMENCO Y SUS ESTILOS Y SUS FLAMENCOS
with Allen Yonne.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 BLACKWORTH PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
The Blackworth Quartet performs works by Lou
Harrison, Edward Miller, and others.

8:00 POLICE & THE PEOPLE: Community Dialogues
The first in a series of four public forums
examining important police-community issues
sponsored by the ACLU. Tonight's topic is
Minority Communities: Protection or Persecution?
Included will be an address by Hubert Locke,
Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences, University
of Washington, and a panel discussion on minor-
ity access to police services and the role of
police in the sexual and ethnic minority
communities. Postponed from October.

10:00 THE GLASS WORLD OF ANNA LOCKWOOD
New music for glass instruments.

10:30 4th T. OF I. *
M. in the S. from Z.B.S.
(* ---"Tower of Inverness", in case you're not
with it... yet.)

11:00 FANCY FREE
Jazz with Randle Victor until late.

Saturday 12

3:00 AM THAT'S THAT
Morning jazz and reel facsimiles, with Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB, SAID THE LAMB
Poetry by Arthur Wicks.

12:00 NOON CANTONESE TIME
Produced in English & Cantonese by Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 PM EMPHYRIO DUB
Leech and Karl fiddle while Babylon burns at a new time.

2:00 EARTH MUSIC
hosted by Howard Weiss and Cynthia Thiesson.

3:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON BLUES
with Jack Cook.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT: Making Contact
As mobility replaces stability we're all faced with the need to find new ways to make contact with people. A lot of people are developing these ways -- some sleazy, others sincere. On today's show, we'll explore some of them. Produced by Halina Pawl and John Townes.

5:30 AMATEUR SOCCER NEWS
Discussions of the local soccer scene, hosted by Gordon Hills.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin music with Sonny Masso.

8:30 MOULDY FYGGE
Host Val Golding presents a show devoted to the late, great pianist and organist Thomas (Fats) Waller. Rescheduled from last month.

9:00 KRABGRASS
Dennis Flannigan playing blues and old-timey.

12:00 MIDNIGHT PATCHWORK: Music of the Body, Part Two
Radio by, for, and about Biceps. The Patchman welcomes special guest Charles ("I was raised on Chicken Fat") Atlas.

Sunday 13

8:00 AM THE NEW LIFE PROGRAM
A program for and about the Vietnamese refugees who are residing in King County; news, music, and advice for people in an alien environment. In Vietnamese & English; Produced by Nxon Do.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO
A program of music and news for the Filipino Community. In Tagalog & Caraba English.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
Frank Olin with music from the 20's and 30's.

12:00 NOON TRAFF'S TRIP
A Sunday afternoon jazz with Mr. T.

4:00 PM CHUTZPAH
Chaim Rosemarin with things Jewish.

5:00 TURKISH MUSIC
with Onul Bilkur.

6:00 SUNDAY ET CETERA
Highlights of the '77 Northwest Regional Folklife Festival (the first of two parts).

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE
Local, national, and international feminist news and commentary. Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Media Collective.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Featured artists include The Savoy's, The Ramblers, The Cadillacs, and The Coroners. Dig them.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
Tonight Dr. Robotnor becomes Miffed. Jazz, r&b, b&s (bits & snatches), with Ray Serebrin.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
Jazz until late with Roswell.

Monday 14

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Break your fast with Stu Witmer, the BBC News at 7, and more mood music than you ever.

10:00 MORNING READING
Sandra Heindsmann reads mythological stories and cross-cultural folklore.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Stacey's Mood
Lean back until two.

2:00 PM SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL
Live entertainment from the Municipal Building.

4:00 MONDAY CONCERT

5:30 THE KRABETTES
Radio by kids: stories, songs, poems. Featuring Abigail, Jesse, Katie, and Susan.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
Spiro Savvides with music, stories, travelogs, interviews -- all things of interest to the Greek Community. In English & Greek.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 THE EUROPEAN BATTLEGROUND: What Should Be The U.S. Interest in Eastern Europe?
Thirty years after World War II, Europe still stands precariously balanced between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Tonight, KRAB International News looks at U.S. policy options toward Eastern Europe -- from support for independence movements to recognition of a stable alliance between Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. A preview of tomorrow night's public forum on this issue, which will be taped and broadcast Thursday night in the Towards A Grassroots Foreign Policy Series.

8:00 WOMENSPEAK
Produced by Sally Covert and Suzanne Palmer of the Everett Chapter of N.O.W.

8:30 FIDDLER KRAB
Traditional and contemporary fiddle music, with Stuart Williams.

9:30 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media Committee.

10:30 ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: Teaching the Teachers
How has teacher education changed in recent years? Where is it going? A panel which includes staff from Seattle's Little School and Dr. Morford from Seattle University discuss these and other questions.

11:00 GETTING ON WITH IT
Sousanne Rutherford, Ph.D., and Norman Glassman, J.D., are therapists in private practice who specialize in helping people access resources they already have, but may not be using. Tonight they continue their dialogues on subjects relevant to the emotional health of every listener. Phone-in questions and comments are encouraged.

12:00 MIDNIGHT HEMERAPHONIA
If anyone knows the origin of the phrase, "Oh, my stars and garters," please call 325-5110 during this show. Adam Wood, meanwhile, will play music and things like that.

Tuesday 15

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer's sonic sculptures surround the BBC radio news at 7.

10:00 MORNING READING
Tales of mythology and folklore, with Sandra Heindsmann.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Traff's Trip
Traff taps in triple time. Sometimes.

2:00 PM POETRY WINDOWS
Jim Heynen reads from his forthcoming book, The Boys and Colleen McElroy, author of Letters from Home, reads some of her newer poetry as the readings from Bumbershoot '77 conclude this week. Recorded and produced by Karen Berge.

3:30 OVER-EARTH DANCE
A veritable meteor-shower of terrestrial and extra-terrestrial hits. If you like Earth or Un-Earth. With Penny Maldonado.

5:30 JAWS
"Beowulf" has got 'em. Translation by Burton Raffel.

6:00 CHICANO PERSPECTIVE
Produced at KRAB by Julio Guerrero & Radio Cadena; in English & Español.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
In-depth analysis of international developments with John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 AFRICA REVIEW
With Gren Harrop and members of the KRAB International News staff.

8:00 BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL WARFARE
A chance to separate fact from fantasy about still more military capabilities. A must if you are taking your pet sheep to Utah. Phone-in questions will be answered at the end of the program. With Marshall Newman.

9:00 TUESDAY NITE LIVE
Members of the Song Circle of the Seattle Folklore Society whoop it up with traditional songs done in a, shall we say, informal style.

10:30 HEALTH -- HAVING IT AND ENJOYING IT
A conversation with Phyllis Anderson, an R.N. who teaches a class at the U.W.'s Experimental College concerned with doing something about health instead of just talking about it.

11:00 DAVID'S FANTASY
with David Bennett.

Wednesday 16

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer with a cast of billions (courtesy of the BBC Newsreel at 7), and From New Books with Richard Roth at 8:45, as well as the unusual in music.

10:00 MORNING READING
Cross-cultural mythology with Sandra Heindsmann.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
John Rogers with jazz and inscrutability.

2:00 PM REQUEST A REQUEST
The show which has everything -- a castrati choir of bullfrogs, Paul Whiteman/Archie Shepp duets, the Venetian Blind Players -- just ask for it at 325-5110, and you just might get it.

4:00 W.P.M.: A MAGAZINE
Suitably aftermoonish music and interviews. Late-breaking news items, cultural events, and the like.

5:30 JAHBREAKER
"Beowulf."

6:00 SCANDINAVIAN MUSIC
Scandinavian POP music recorded as the Swedish Society of Popular Music Composers, Lyricists, and Arrangers celebrates its 50th anniversary. Listen to their accomplishments and those of their confederates in Norway and Denmark.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced at KRAB by the international news staff.

7:30 INDIAN RADIO NEWS
Produced by Indians Into Communications.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
with Phil Andrus and Chris Miner.

8:30 LARGELY GAYELAN
A special program presented by Philip Yampolsky exploring the use of gamelan ideas in the works of European and American composers: Britten, Bartok, McPhee, and others.

10:00 HOW DOES ISRAEL SEE THE MIDEAST CONFLICT
Observations by Abba Eban, member of the Israeli Parliament, the Knesset, and former Foreign Minister, from a recent lecture at Bellevue Community College.

11:00 ANDROSIA
A conversation with Mark Musick of Tilth, some people who want us to know about small-scale, biological agriculture. You don't know what this means, eh? Listen.

Thursday 17

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC

Listen to the sun come up with Stu Witmer, the BBC News at 7, and freshly-wakened musicks.

10:00 MORNING READING

Sandra Heindsmann reads cross-cultural tales of mythology and folklore.

10:30 KRABJAZZ

Kirby Cooper. What more?

2:00 PM THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Music et al. with Stu Witmer; 4 pm film review with Richard Jameson, Etc.

5:30 JAWBREAKER

Beowulf.

6:00 ALL OF US

Music from Black Cultures throughout the world with Daye.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

with John Smith's international news crew.

7:30 EUROPE REVIEW

Recent events discussed by members of the above.

8:00 THE "IN" CROWD: "We're No Tobacco

Store Indians"
Second half of an hour with Indians of All Tribes in the Monroe Reformatory.

8:30 CLASSIC JAZZ

Bob West with traditional jazz and blues.

9:30 THE EUROPEAN BATTLEGROUND: What Should Be The U.S. Interest in Eastern Europe?

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10:30 UNDER THE GREEN OAK TREE: Louisiana

Cajun Music
Dewey Balfa of the Balfa Brothers, along with Marc Savoy and D.L. Menard of The Louisiana Aces whoop it up from here to breakfast.

11:00 VARIATIONS FOR A DOOR AND A SIGH

Don Caldwell discusses meditation and higher states of consciousness: how to stop compulsive thinking and begin sensing energy; removing blocks, etc. With Jeff Follette.

Friday 18

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC

Everything but the BBC Radio News at 7 and Stu Witmer himself is by request, so call 325-5110 -- early in the week, if you want him to do your thing.

10:00 MORNING READING

Cross-cultural mythology with Sandra Heindsmann.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: The Out Sidereal

"A crystal set, in this version of the legend, would not be inappropriate." Jazz for lunch, with Herb Levy.

2:00 PM TRIDENT: A CANADIAN PERSPECTIVE

A program about the Canadian view of the Trident Weapons System being built at Bangor, Washington (100 miles south of Vancouver and 60 miles south of Victoria. Produced by Mary Elvira Lount of the Vancouver People's Law School.

3:00 THE EUROPEAN BATTLEGROUND: What Should Be The U.S. Interest in Eastern Europe?

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4:00 TRUEGRASS

Bluegrass and stuff with Thane Mitchell and Bill Scott.

6:00 FLAMENCO Y SUS ESTILOS Y SUS FLAMENCOS

with Allen Yonke.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

John Smith and the International News staff present their independent views.

7:30 FLUX ART: An Historical Perspective

George Maciunas, father of the Fluxus art movement, presents in this interview with Bill Woods, an Amtrak bartender, an historical perspective of this humorous art clique. A Mouth Production.

8:30 MUSIC OF MURRAY SCHAFER

The eminent Canadian composer is represented by three recent pieces: Arcana for Chamber Orchestra; Miniwanka and Psalm, both for a capella choir.

9:00 NOAM CHOMSKY LECTURE

Intellectuals and the State is one of the subjects of a talk given at the University of Washington on October 13 by Noam Chomsky, linguist and political activist.

10:30 4th TOWER OF INVERNESS

More of the exiting serial from Z.B.S.

11:00 BUMBLING WITH BALTIC

Jazz and other eccentricities.

Saturday 19

8:00 THAT'S THAT

Jazz and related topics, with Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB, SAID THE LAMB

Poetry presentations by Charley Burks.

12:00 NOON CANTONESE TIME

Produced in English & Cantonese by the Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 PM THIRD WORLD MUSIC

Hosted by Leroy Backus and Fred Katz.

2:00 EARTH MUSIC

with Cynthia Theissen and Howard Weiss.

3:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON BLUES

with Jack Cook.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT: Seattle's Good(?) Old Days

Bill Speidel (of Underground Seattle Tours) will take us on an irreverent journey back to Seattle's early days. Seattle streets are named after numerous disreputable characters and, according to Speidel, Seattle's growth was a process of comedy, chicanery, and crazed goings-on. Produced by Halina Pawl and John Townes.

5:30 BANJO CRACKERBOX

Perversely fascinating stuff, this: banjo "novelty" tunes from the early days by the virtuoso banjoist, Harry Reser. Definite Looney-Tune inspirational material.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY

Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA

Latin-rooted music with Sonny Masso.

8:30 MOULDY FYGGE

Val Golding presents a half-hour of choice vintage jazz.

9:00 KRABGRASS

Dennis Flannigan presents finner-pickers, nose-pickers, and skillet-tickers.

12:00 MIDNIGHT PATCHWORK: Music of the Body, Part Three

The lower back and spine (particularly the coccyx region) are attended to. The Patchman says, "Rock yer socks off, yourself."

Sunday 20

8:00 AM THE NEW LIFE PROGRAM

A program for and about Vietnamese relocated in King County. In Vietnamese & English. Produced by Nixon Do.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO

Traditional and contemporary music, news. Kuya Babeng on the air will respond to problems. In Tagalog & Caraba English.

9:30 MEMORY LANE

Popular music from the 20's and 30's with Frank Olin.

11:30 PANTHERS' ANSWERS

Willie Wooslayer from Bellevue Community College talks about displaced homemakers. Kay Lee of Gray Panthers hosts.

12:00 NOON TRAFF'S TRIP

Jazz with Mr. T. until 4:00 if you can.

4:00 PM THE WORLD OF CHASSIDUS

Music and stories with Rabbi Samuels.

4:30 MUSIC OF INDIA

with Shantha Benegal.

6:00 SUNDAY ET CETERA

More good music of the '77 Northwest Regional Folklife Festival (Part II).

7:00 WE: WOMEN EVERYWHERE

Local, national, and international feminist news and commentary. Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Media Collective.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK

For your musical enjoyment, Nashville cats such as Sonny Burgess, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and The Blond Bomber will all play clean country water, wild as mountain dew.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR

Discreet radio... with Ray Serebrin

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY

Jazz with Roswell.

Monday 21

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC

Fine music with Stu Witmer and even the BBC News at 7.

10:00 MORNING READING

The Literate Left. Readings from Marxist and anarchist sources, with Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Stacey's Mood

Jazz until two.

2:00 PM SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Live from the Famous Council Chambers.

4:00 MONDAY CONCERT

5:30 THE KRABETTES

Radio by kids: stories, songs, and poems, with Abigail, Jesse, and Susan.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM

Music and commentary from the Greek Community. Produced in English & Greek by Spiro Savvides.

7:00 THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

with John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 THE EMERGENCE OF CHINA: Is My Enemy's

Enemy A Friend?
Teng Hsiao-ping has called the U.S. "unreliable and devious" but he, along with other Chinese and U.S. leaders are seriously considering that we should bury our differences in a common front against the Soviet Union. If we delay, China may move toward rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. Towards A Grassroots Foreign Policy introduces listeners to what the U.S. can and should do toward China in the context of U.S.-Soviet affairs. Produced by KRAB International News.

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8:30 FIDDLER KRAB

Traditional and contemporary fiddle music with Stuart Williams.

9:30 CHINESE RADIO

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10:30 WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Community issues with Flo Hare.

11:00 HEMERAPHONIA

Adam Moon coups his loss of sleep. Music and such until late (early?).

Tuesday 22

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer, music (intricate & simple)
and the BBC radio news at 7.

10:00 MORNING READING
The Literate Left: more readings from
Marxist and anarchist literature with
Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Traff's Trip
Until two.

2:00 PM POETRY WINDOWS
Poetry by northwest writers who read at
Otto's Coffeehouse on September 13, 1977:
Wallace Rosa, Eric Schmidt, Marc Hudson,
Richard Block, and Nils Krennelis. Recorded
and produced by Karen Berne.

3:30 OVER-EARTH DANCE
Currents of space catch bodies dancing from
Earth and above. With Penny Maldonado.

5:30 JAWBROKE
Assorted Fairy Tales in assorted colors.

6:00 CHICANO PERSPECTIVE
Music, news, and commentary from the Chicano
Community in Espanol & English. Produced by
Radio Cadena.

7:00 THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS
John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 LATIN AMERICA REVIEW
In-depth coverage of Latin American affairs.
Produced by Julie Albertson, Allen Sarno, and
Polly Darte of the International News team.

8:00 KRAB LOUIE
P-I staffer Joel Connelly, who used to write
restaurant reviews under the name of Michael
Travis, talks with Adam Moon about life as a
neophyte (and then seasoned) restaurant re-
viewer. The words "steak" and "lobster"
will not be mentioned.

9:00 CAPT. BALTIC'S BOP STOP
The trombone team of Jay and Kai (J.J. Johnson
and Kai Windino) is Tonight's Feature.

10:30 TALES OF POWER
Discussion about a recently released extensive
study done by WashPIRG which indicates that
the Bonneville Power Administration's load
forecasts and plans for twenty (yes, 20) new
nuclear and coal plants for the Northwest is
too high and why. Produced by Nick Licata.

11:00 THE PROMISCUOUS DREAMER: The 1st Ann
Annual J.F.K. Wake
14 years ago, a President was shot and the
smoke still hasn't cleared. If your memory's
getting hazy or you want to know what all the
fuss was about, join Paul Stanbery. He's
playing THE CONTROVERSY, a rare documentary
recording starring Jack Ruby, L.H. Oswald,
Gerald Ford, Mark Lane, and many others,
reminiscences of Kennedy by friends and rel-
atives, an account of his election with
music by Elmer Bernstein, and a propanandis-
tic history of his administration narrated
by Gregory Peck, illustrated with recordings
of his most famous speeches and press con-
ferences. Interspersed will be music in-
spired by the late President, composed by
people from Stravinsky to Oliver Nelson,
presidential humor, unofficial parodies,
and somewhat jaded historical evaluations.

Wednesday 23

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
with Stu Witmer and his Gamelans, the BBC
at 7 and its news, and, at 8:45, Richard
Roth with From New Books.

10:00 MORNING READING: The Literate Left
Marxist and anarchist literature with Frank
Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Life and times of John Roners, until two.

2:00 PM REQUEST A REQUEST
Use your radio subversively. Call 325-5110
with your request for the bizarre, the unique,
the defunct, the replete. Ask for anything
which shouldn't be on the radio.

4:00 W.P.M.: A MAGAZINE
Interviews and interspersed music suitable for
a Wednesday afternoon. Late breaking news
items, cultural events, and the like.

5:30 JAWBREAKER
Assorted tales; green, brown and violet.

6:00 PLANXTY KRAB.
Irish music and folklore.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
John Smith and the news staff.

7:30 INDIAN RADIO NEWS
produced by Indians Into Communication.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
With Chris Miner.

8:30 ALSO ABSENTIA
Ethnic music with Judy Ellison.

10:00 HOW DOES CHINA SEE THE WORLD?
Observations by Felix Green, a Briton who's
visited China 16 times in the last 20 years,
most recently last summer. Both praise and
criticism of the People's Republic of China.
From a talk at Seattle University sponsored
by the U.S. - China People's Friendship
Association.

11:00 AND SOMETHING ELSE
Late night ethnicity, with Natasha

Thursday 24

6:00A.M. EARLY MUSIC
With Stu Witmer.

10:00 MORNING READING
The literate Left. With Frank Krasnowsky.

10:30 KRABJAZZ
Kirby Cooper with musical reruns -- jazz
from then till now.

2:00 PM THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Stu Witmer holds forth with music, interviews,
talk. And so on. Film reviews with Richard
Jameson at 4 and Report to the Listener at 5
with Station Manager Doug ("Never-Say-Die")
Ekblade.

5:30 JAWBREAKING
Rainbow fairy tales. Sure to be a flavor
you like.

7:30 ASIAN REVIEW
Recent events are deftly probed and discussed
by KRAB's brigade of international news
experts.

8:00 THE "IN" CROWD
Tonight an "outsider" who goes "inside" to
work with and for residents of the Monroe
Reformatory.

8:30 VINTAGE JAZZ
with Hal Sherlock.

9:30 THE EMERGENCE OF CHINA: Is My Enemy's
Enemy A Friend?
A tape of Tuesday night's forum in the Towards
A Grassroots Foreign Policy series concerning
the changes in the U.S.-Soviet relationship
brought about by the growth in Chinese power.
Featured are George Taylor of Battelle Insti-
tute, Prof. James Townsend of the University
of Washington, and Gregory Tsang of North
Seattle Community College and the U.S.-China
People's Friendship Association. Produced
by KRAB International News, this program will
be rebroadcast tomorrow at 3 pm.

10:30 THE LEADER OF THE PACK
Chinas Comidas aka Cynthia Genser
reads her poems with the double-bass accom-
paniment of Jerry Anderson.

11:00 VARIATIONS FOR A DOOR AND A SIGH
Don Caldwell continues his series on altered
states with a discussion of the survival be-
yond death and reincarnation. (Kubler Ross,
Swedenborg, and Moody vs. the Critics.)
Evidence from personal accounts, natural,
and drug-induced out-of-body experiences,
hypnotic therapy, etc. With "Jeff Follette."

Friday 25

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
You request (early enough in the week at
325-5110), Stu Witmer programs, and you can
listen -- with the BBC News, too, at 7.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: The Inside Real
"The image 'clarinet marmalade' is black
and orange."

2:00 PM MORE OF THOSE STRONG SEATTLE WOMEN
Fiddlin', pickin', and singin' with Lez'be
Friends, a women's old time and country
music band.

3:00 THE EMERGENCE OF CHINA: Is My Enemy's
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of Washington, and Gregory Tsang of North
Seattle Community College and the U.S.-China
People's Friendship Association. Produced
by KRAB International News, this program
was first broadcast last night at 9:30 pm.

4:00 THE FOLK SHOW
A concert that Frankie Armstrong gave at the
Other Side of the Tracks in September will
be played this afternoon. She sings tradi-
tional and contemporary English songs a cap-
ella and, even without instrumental accom-
paniment, has the power to captivate and keep
an audience for an evening. With Charlie
& Margo.

6:00 FLAMENCO Y SUS ESTILLOS Y SUS FLAMENCOS
with Allen Yonge.

7:00 THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Produced by John Smith and the news staff
every weeknight at this time.

7:30 A CONSTANT UNFOLDING: Music of Carlos
Chavez
Works from the series of "Soli" by the eminent
Mexican composer are featured.

8:00 DENIS HAYES LECTURE
Environmental activist Denis Hayes speaks on
the problems of oil product exploitation,
with insight on future safe, non-polluting,
decentralized energy sources. From a sym-
posium sponsored by the Institute of Public
Service, the Sierra Club, and The Ecotop
Group.

9:00 THE CELESTIAL HIGHWAY: Piano Music
of Charles Ives
Ives is in vogue now that he's safely dead;
hear some of his pioneering music (even a
piece inspired by the unbeatable N.Y.
Yankees!) and find out what an insurance
salesman can do in his spare time to
rock the world.

9:30 THE SAGA OF SAUGUS NEWHALL
David Mahler and Adam Woog discuss the
life and works of the late, neglected
country singer Saugus Newhall, who over-
came a childhood handicap (he could play
only piano, not guitar) by having a huge
guitar case made, large enough so that
he could play while riding bareback.
Rare tapes of his early and late master-
pieces have recently been unearthed from
the And/Or Gallery archives and will be
heard, along with commentary from Messrs.
Mahler and Woog.

10:30 FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS
More Mayhem and Hank-Pank from ZBS Media.

11:00 FANCY FREE
Jazz with Randle Victor.

Saturday 26

8:00 AM THAT'S THAT
Jazz and comparatively real facsimiles
with Jeff Follette.

11:30 IAMB, SAID THE LAMB
The poetry of Jesse Bernstein.

12:00 NOON CANTONESE TIME
Produced in English & Cantonese by the
Seattle Chinese Broadcast.

12:30 PM EMPHYRIO DUB
Reggae till the cows come home with Karl
and Leech.

2:00 EARTH MUSIC
with Cynthia Theissen & Howard Weiss. A
New time.

3:00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON BLUES
Once more with feeling...and Jack Cook.

4:30 FRINGE BENEFIT: Cora Chase
Cora Chase is a poet living on the Olympic
Peninsula. Her poetry appealed to John
Townes (who doesn't even like poetry).
Produced by somebody who doesn't even like
poetry and Halina Pawl.

5:30 AMATEUR SOCCER NEWS
with Gordon Hills.

6:00 SURVIVING IN THE PATRIARCHY
Produced by Amazon Media.

7:00 CON SALSA
Latin-rooted music with Sonny Masso.

8:30 MOULDY FYGGE
Host Val Golding presents the second
half of a program about Jellyroll
Morton; more rare alternate masters
will be featured.

9:00 KRABGRASS
Bluegrass and old-timey with Dennis
Flannigan.

12:00 MIDNIGHT PATCHWORK: Music of the
Body, Part Four
Dr. Robotnor refuses to endorse this
special segment devoted to pinkies. The
Patchman spins the discs and eats three
squares a day (if they have the right
steak sauce).

Sunday 27

8:00 AM THE NEW LIFE PROGRAM
A program for and about Vietnamese refugees
relocated in King County. In Vietnamese &
English. Produced by Nxon Do.

9:00 TINIG NG PILIPINO
Music and news by, for, and about the
Filipino Community. In Tagalog & Caraba
English.

9:30 MEMORY LANE
Come with Frank Olin now to those "thrilling
musical days of yesteryear."

12:00 NOON TRAFF'S TRIP
Music from the Traff Copter high above
Seattle till two.

4:00 PM CHUTZPAH
with Chaim Rosemarin.

5:00 TURKISH MUSIC
with Onul Bilkur.

6:00 SUNDAY ET CETERA
Tonight begins a series on 3-D RADIO!!!
Produced by Kathy Bottoms & Doug Eckblade.

7:00 WE, WOMEN, EVERYWHERE
Produced by the Lesbian Feminist Media Collec-
tive.

8:00 VINTAGE ROCK
Give thanks for recordings by artists such
as The Shells, Little Richard, The Jesters,
and Gary "U.S." Bonds.

9:00 THE ROBOTNOR HOURS
Dr. Robotnor does the program stoned on
Wonder Bread. Jazz, r&b, and rocks.

11:00 SYNCOPATED ECSTASY
More and more jazz with Roswell.

Monday 28

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer has more than worms for Early
Birds, like the BBC news at 7, and canned
music, and uncanned.

10:00 MORNING READING
Kathy Bottoms reading from the stories of
Dorothy Parker.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Stacey's Mood
Jazz it up with stalwart Stacey until two.

2:00 PM SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

4:00 MONDAY CONCERT
Probably classical. Certainly interesting.

5:30 LOS KRABETTES
Radio by kids with Abbie, Jessie, and Susan.

6:00 THE GREEK PROGRAM
Pretend you're someplace sunny with Spiro
Savvides.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The world behind the real one, with John
Smith and KRAB's news team.

7:30 THE TRILATERAL PARTNERSHIP AND THE
THREAT OF TRADE WAR
President Carter and the Trilateral Commission
have urged the U.S. to enter a new economic
alliance with Western Europe and Japan, an
alliance which could check both Soviet power
and the increasingly organized demands of
the Third World. Such an alliance would
depend on free trade, but is already facing
destruction because of increasing protec-
tionist sentiments in the U.S. and Europe.
KRAB International News looks at "trilat-
eralism" as Towards A Grassroots Foreign
Policy continues.

8:00 UNION WAGE
A program by and for the working woman.

8:30 FIDDLER KRAB
The smallest of the viol family in involve

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The smallest of the viol family is examined
in its grassroots capacity by Stuart Williams.

9:30 CHINESE RADIO
Produced in Cantonese by the Chinese Media
Committee.

10:30 ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: What Price
Discrimination?
Dr. James K. Morishima, former Director of
Asian Studies at the University of Washington
and currently on the faculty of the Dept. of
Higher Education there talks with a group of
experts about the distance still to be
travelled before racism is eradicated in
academic circles.

11:00 GETTING ON WITH IT
Norman Glassman, J.D., and Sousanne Rutherford,
Ph.D., are therapists working with people who
want to change their ability to access untap-
ped personal resources. While discussing
their work, they'll be on hand to answer
incoming calls on the air.

12:00 MIDNIGHT HEMERAPHONIA
Fire and rain in Beulahland, as told to Adam
Woog. Music of varying persuasions until
real early.

Tuesday 29

6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Stu Witmer will help you keep your coffee
steady with seraphic music, the BBC news
at 7, and unstabling hints.

10:00 MORNING READING
Kathy Bottoms reads from the stories of
Dorothy Parker.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: Traff's Trip
(Till two.)

2:00 PM POETRY WINDOWS
Readings by John Stammen, Paul Hunter, and
Tom Aslin, recorded September 13, 1977 at
Otto's Coffeehouse and a reading by Joe
Ashby Porter, from his new novel Eelgrass,
read at The Book Project on September 25.
Produced by Karen Berge.

3:30 OVER-EARTH DANCE
Catch the currents in terrestrial and extra-
terrestrial music, but miss the rip-tides --
with Penny Maldonado.

5:30 JAW etc.
Take a fairy tale to dinner.

6:00 CHICANO PERSPECTIVE
Music, news, and commentary on the Chicano
Community; in Español & English, produced
by Radio Cadena.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The only in-depth media coverage of world
events in the Northwest and heard every
weeknight.

7:30 AFRICA REVIEW
Current events with Greg Harrop.

8:00 THEATRE A LA CARTE
Entrees include The Sign (A Generous Portion
of Pleasure for the Experienced Palate apres
Guy de Maupassant); A Christmas Carol (The
Traditional Favorite. A Dickens of A Piece.);
Take A Pew (For the Hearty Soul. Dry Humor,
Sauteed until Tender and Juicy); The Terrible
Plight of Ernie the Actor (A Gastronomical
Grotesquerie -- Not For Those with Tender
Hearts); Journey of the Magi (Seasonal
Nourishment from the Pen of T.S. Eliot);
The Great Train Robbery (Pilfered Express
from the British Isles). Order the above
complete with appetizers, side orders,
condiments, desserts (just and unjust), even
children's portions at 325-5110. Serving
you will be Susan Sullivan, Connie Amundson,
David Mills, Catherine Kettrick, Greg
Lundquist. Produced by Paul Crane,
Proprietor.

9:00 TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE
Tonight, Alex Eppler plays Bulgarian folk
music on the kaval, an end-blown flute.

10:30 REDLINING ON RADIO
Re-enactments of typical redlining situations
between bankers and people who traditionally
get shafted: women, poor people, minorities.
The "plays" will be discussed and possible
solutions will be offered. With Larry
Dafato and Mike Aurigemma of the Seattle
Coalition on Redlining. Postponed from
October.

11:00 DAVID'S FANTASY
with David Bennett.

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6:00 AM EARLY MUSIC
Join Stu Witmer who presents the world in
music as the BBC describes its dance at
7.

10:00 MORNING READING
Kathy Bottoms reads more stories of Dotty
Parker.

10:30 KRABJAZZ: John Rogers
(How does that scan?)

2:00 PM REQUEST A REQUEST
Your chance to create radio. Ask for any-
thing: obscure music, broken verbiage.
Celebrities are available (hear Charles
Lindbergh sing, "Yessir, That's My Baby.")
Anything we can dig up at 325-5110.

4:00 W.P.M.: A MAGAZINE
A little afternoon music, light conversation,
and interviews with interesting folks. Late-
breaking news items, cultural events, and
the like.

5:30 JAWBROKE
the fairies again.

6:00 SCANDINAVIAN MUSIC: Kalevala and the
Kantele
A celebration of Finnish Independence in its
60th year. Selections from the Finnish epic,
Kalevala and music on the traditional instru-
ment, the kantele. A journey from past to
present through Finnish music and living,
produced by Carla Wulfsberg.

7:00 INTERNATIONAL NEWS
What's really happening.

7:30 INDIAN RADIO NEWS
Produced by Indians Into Communications.

8:00 ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS
with Chris Miner.

8:30 LARGELY GEMELAN
Music often -- but not always -- from Indo-
nesia. Introduced by Philip Yampolsky.

10:00 THE U.S. RESPONSE TO THE ARMS RACE
A conversation with Thomas Halsted, Special
Assistant to Paul Warnke, Arms Control &
Disarmament Agency head; and Martha
Mautner, Chief of the Soviet Division of
the State Department's Bureau of Intelli-
gence & Research.

11:00 ANDROSIA
Phil Andrus sniffs a little and shares
the joy with you.

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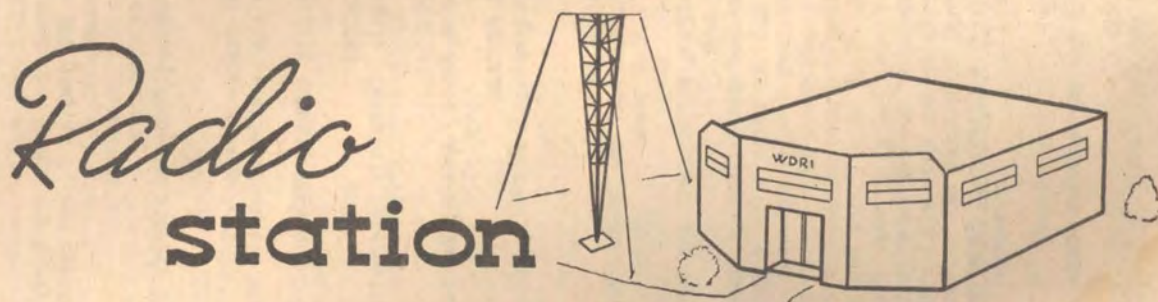
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Cut out the Floor Plan, Sides, Front and Rear. Score and bend the Front along the dotted lines. Cement the Sides, Front and Rear to the Floor Plan, using balsa strips along the outside edges of the Floor Plan as shown in Sketch 1, to aid in the glueing.

The Windows are the "M" type, which represents glass brick.

Cut out the Doorway parts and cement them in place as shown in Sketch 3.

For the Antenna, using $\frac{1}{16}$ inch balsa, make 8 Sides constructed like the 1 Side shown. When you have done that, simply glue 4 Sides together in the manner shown in Sketch 2. Join the 4 other Sides in exactly the same manner; and glue both sections together.

Cut out the Antenna Base and glue it to the bottom of the Antenna as illustrated, and use 4 pieces of thread to support the Antenna in an upright position.